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Fourth Year Failures to be Given Second Chance This Year

by Dominique Poulin

Fourth year Phys Ed. students who failed the course PHED 3107EA with Professor Ken Sidney will be getting a supplementary exam scheduled for after the regular exams. The Phys. Ed. department wants to "see what they can do and give them a chance to prove themselves" says Christopher Lefroy, Chairman of Human Movement.

SGA President David Filion says that "every year a

number of people fail the course, this has been going on for years, only this year a lot of students complained." He adds that there have been efforts in the past within the department to compensate for Sidney's tough standards. Marks have been adjusted, there have been consultations with Sidney to try to reevaluate his marking scheme and finally, this year, providing a supplementary exam for students who failed the physiology class.

Lefroy insists that "no one individual is to blame" and that the high number of failures is the result of a "most unfortunate environment." Filion, who himself had to take the course, agrees; "There is a whole intimidation process surrounding the course, you feel as though no matter how hard you worked you were going to fail."

The SGA however, has launched a formal appeal on behalf of three students. The appeal concentrates on breach of regulations and accuses Sidney of breaching regulations one through five, and regulation eight under Academic Regulations titled The Determination of Final Grades.

Regulations one to five deal mainly with the method of evaluation under attack in this appeal, which intends to demonstrate how Sidney's method of evaluation lacked the consistency and uniformity required by the Academic Regulations. The SGA stresses the point that

carried out for evaluation purposes with appropriate commentary. In the appeal there is insistence on the fact that this has been repeatedly ignored and has affected the learning process of those students who learn by their own mistakes.

The students represented by the SGA in the appeal request the following:

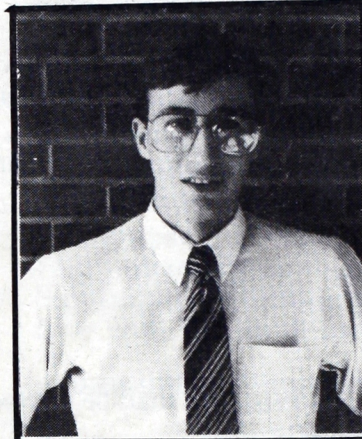
- that our grades be adjusted to a level that would allow a passing grade.

- that his tests (Sidney's) be evaluated by outside sources.

- that he not teach a required course for graduation

- that he be reprimanded for breaching regulations

As to whether or not the SGA will further the appeal and what the consequences of that would be, only time will tell. One thing is for sure, the SGA, in the face of the tenure-0 which protects professors, will have a battle on its hands.



"...You feel as though no matter how hard you worked you were going to fail."

Sidney's method was "subject to mass changes on an optional basis for each individual student."

Regulation #8 calls for 'the return of all written term work

Students Rally for Better Education

by Gilbert Mc Innis



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Angry students not satisfied by the Government's response to declining post secondary education quality.

The Ontario Federation of Students, lead by president Shena Weir, organized a rally at Queen's Park Thursday, March 10 to protest tuition hikes. On the parliament steps, Weir argued that the increase in tuition fees next year wasn't justified because of the disintegrating services offered by the University. She also found it unorthodox that "(although) the government realizes there is a problem of overcrowded classes as well as residences, they are revolving it by taking from the students rather than the public sector."

Weir insists that the minister of Colleges and Universities, and the Peterson government aren't justified in increasing the tuition fees. Her argument was that the government intended to raise the spending for Universities and Colleges (by 4.5%)

in the fiscal year 88/89 to keep up with the expected inflation rate; because of the surplus of suspected Grade 12 and 13 students (anywhere from 10-35% increase in enrollment) entering into post-secondary education Weir says an increase is not necessary.

A York engineering student believes "the future is good for engineering students because of corporate funding, but in terms of arts and social sciences forget it." The increase in tuition fee could meet this problem, but the provincial government has not yet agreed to anything concerning this problem.

In closing, the OFS president, encouraged students to write their local M.P.P. (in our case, Sterling Campbell) and ask him to reconsider his party policy.

Men's Commissioner to go; Two Off-Campus Representatives May be Added

SGA Proposes New Constitutional Amendments

by Dominique Poulin

The SGA has introduced a series of constitutional amendments in the hope of improving the association.

Changes include the elimination of the Men's Commissioner and the creation of two off-campus representatives. It is also proposed that the Directors of Internal Affairs and Bilingual Affairs be elected by a plurality vote.

Perhaps the most controversial and long awaited change is the introduction of the two off-campus representatives. "This is a really good step to solving off-campus problem" says Dave Filion, SGA President. "This will guarantee that off-campus issues will be raised at council" adds Filion. The two off-campus representatives will replace the Representative at Large, who acted for those students not represented by an Academic or Residence Representative, but lacked that focus on off-campus.

The Directors of Internal and Bilingual Affairs, will be elected by plurality vote. "There was a lack of accountability towards the public for

those portfolios that were elected by council" says Filion. Filion also believes that many students are unaware of these Directors and of their duties. By holding a public election, Filion hopes that more attention will be given to the Directors and their portfolios and that the whole electoral process will be more democratic.

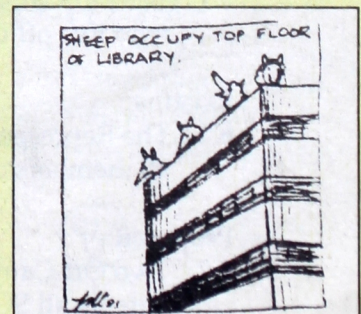
The Director of Finance will be the only remaining executive elected by council, Filion says there is good reason for this. "The Director of Finance deals with a specific skill oriented work, he has to be good at what he does, have experience and education, he is therefore best

chosen by council, we do not want a popularity contest."

The last of the constitutional changes is the elimination of the Men's Commissioner. "The Men's Commissioner" in Filion's opinion, "was done as a male ego thing, if the women are going to have a commissioner, then the men should have one too. This is downplaying the importance of women's issues." Filion also says that there is no identifiable male issue or issues that the SGA feels need be addressed. The best illustration of that, he adds, is that there has been a Commissioner for the past three years and not one issue has come up."

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PROPOSED SGA CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Article II - Officers And Their Election

1.0 THE COUNCIL

Existing:

- 1.1 The Council of the SGA shall consist of the SGA members elected as the members of the Executive, the SGA Senators, the Academic Representatives, the Residence Representatives, the Representatives-at-Large, the Women's Commissioner, Men's Commissioner, and the International Student's Commissioner as voting members.

Proposed:

- 1.1 The Council of the SGA shall consist of the SGA members elected as the members of the Executive, the SGA Senators, the Academic Representatives, the Residence Representatives, the Off-Campus Representatives, the Women's Commissioner, and the International Students' Commissioner as voting members.

2.0 THE EXECUTIVE

Existing:

- 2.2 The President and Vice-President shall be elected in a plurality vote by all members of the SGA.

Proposed:

- 2.2 The President, Vice-President, Director of Internal Affairs, and the Director of Bilingual Affairs shall be elected in a plurality vote by all members of the SGA.

Existing:

- 2.3 The Director of Finance and Director of Internal Affairs shall be appointed by a 2/3 majority by all members of SGA Council in a secret ballot.

Proposed:

- 2.3 The Director of Finance shall be appointed by a 2/3 majority vote by all members of SGA Council in a secret ballot.

3.0 THE SGA SENATORS

Existing:

- 3.2 The SGA Senators shall be elected in a plurality vote by all members of SGA.

Proposed:

- 3.2 Four SGA Senators shall be elected in a plurality vote by all members of the SGA.

Existing:

6.0 THE REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

Proposed:

6.0 OFF-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES

Existing:

- 6.1 The Representative-at-Large shall represent the SGA members who are not otherwise represented by an Academic or Residence Representative because a recognized Students' Association or Council does not exist for their area of residence.

Proposed:

- 6.1 The Off-Campus Representatives shall represent the SGA members who live off-campus.

Existing:

- 6.2 The Representative-at-Large shall be elected in a plurality vote by all members of the SGA.

Proposed:

- 6.2 Two Off-Campus Representatives shall be elected in a plurality vote by all SGA members who live off-campus.

Huntington Recital Series

by Veronica Wlasenko

On March 6, at the Laurentian Museum and Arts Centre, the Huntington Recital Series presented Charlotte Leonard, trombonist, and flutist Valerie Bradford. The concert also featured the Northern Brass Quartet (Richard Perras, Peter Scherzinger, Maria Cooper), which is directed by Charlotte Leonard. The first half of the program featured Valerie Bradford and the second half alternated Miss Leonard with the Northern Brass and also included a special composition by Timothy Buell.

To start the evening off, Valerie Bradford, accompanied by Jennifer Wolfe on piano, performed Serenade by Woodall, and also played music by Prokofiev and Genin. In her performance Miss Bradford displayed a virtuoso's technique, grace and poise. Miss Wolfe's accompaniments complemented Miss Bradford's playing extremely well, were never overpowering, and contributed well to the mood and drama of the pieces. Good rapport between both performers was apparent, and resulted in a very professional and refined performance.

The second half of the concert began with Symphony for Trombone and Orchestra by Block, performed by Miss Leonard, and accompanied by Jon Gonder on piano. The piece was

basically atonal, and had a mysterious and dramatic mood. Miss Leonard's performance was spirited and aggressive, and demonstrated a very clear tone, with an effective vibrato.

The Northern Brass entertained the audience with three pieces, and featured an original composition by Charlotte Leonard, which was, to quote Miss Leonard, "a cross between Dixieland, Scott Joplin and the Tijuana Brass". This energetic group displayed a well-balanced sound and were most effective in their ensemble playing.

The evening was topped off with Bessie Smith at Roy Thomson Hall by Tim Buell. The stage was set up like a noisy café. Charlotte Leonard and Jon Gonder entered, with Miss Leonard dressed in a magnificent costume of fringes and sequins in the style of the 1920's. Tenor Brad Richmond seemed to be part of the café audience, yet remained aloof, ready to begin his narration. The text was about Bessie Smith, a blues singer, giving an imaginary performance at Roy Thomson Hall. Miss Leonard played interesting bluesy motifs in the background on her trombone, while Jon Gonder accompanied her, adding to the ambience, and the audience responded with an uproar of applause.

Nobel Prize Winner Next Falconbridge Lecture

Nobel laureate and noted for his contributions to understanding the molecular motion in chemical reactions, Dr. John C. Polanyi will be the next speaker at the 1987-88 Falconbridge Lecture Series. Dr. Polanyi will address the topic of "The Responsibility of the Scientist: In an Age of Science what are the Obligations of a Scientist to Society," on March 29, 1988, at 8 p.m. in the Fraser Auditorium.

Dr. Polanyi's remarkable achievements have come primarily in reaction dynamics, the study of the way molecules combine to form new compounds. In particular, he has been acclaimed for his work in the chemical reaction of certain excited molecules which, when placed in a tube produce a very high-intensity infrared radiation. That discovery has enabled the development of the chemical laser and the basis of the United States' Strategic Defense Initiative, more commonly known as "Star Wars." Yet, Dr. Polanyi is an outspoken advocate of peace.

The Nobel laureate has written many articles on science policy and on the control of armaments. He is co-editor of a book entitled *The Dangers of*

Nuclear War, and is an eloquent spokesperson on the responsibilities of scientists.



Dr. Polanyi

Dr. Polanyi has received a number of awards including the 1986 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, the 1982 Wolf Prize in Chemistry which he shared with G. Pimentel, the 1978 Remson Awards and Lectureship, American Chemical Society, the 1977 Henry Marshall Tory Medal of the Royal Society of Canada, and the Chemical Institute of Canada Medal in 1976, to name a few.

Admission to the lecture is by tickets which are complimentary and are available in the branches of the Sudbury public library, the First Floor Central and Science Libraries at Laurentian, and the Cambrian College Registrar's Office.

International Students: New Policy Gives Foreign Students Jobs

(CUP) Foreign students will not have to wait for second pickings in the Canadian job market, since Employment and Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard announced changes to foreign student employment policies February 24.

International students will be permitted to work on campus or in education-related off-campus jobs for up to 12 months and their spouses will be permitted to work, all without first proving that the jobs could not

be filled by qualified Canadians.

Until now, restrictions have made it very difficult for international students to get part-time work on or off campus and their spouses were not permitted to work at all.

"This is something we have been fighting for for years on the very simple grounds that it is pure discrimination," said Clement Oshinyimika, coordinator for the International Students Centre at Carleton University.

"First you say we have to pay five times as much as Canadian students, and we have to contribute equally to the running of the school and then we can't have the same benefits."

Before the new policy, foreign students could only accept jobs which could not be filled by Canadians.

But Oshinyimika said the changes are not far-reaching enough because they will affect only a small percentage of international students.

"We don't know how many job openings are available on campus, or how many would be hired by Canadian companies after they graduate and only a minimum of foreign students are married. So maybe these changes will affect five percent of international students. But it's still good that the Conservative government would do this."

Employment and Immigration sources say this move is just one of a number of upcoming announcements on interna-

tional students, and is part of an overall federal government strategy to attract more international students to Canadian colleges and universities.

Employment and Immigration official Robert Greenslade said levels of unemployment in Canada are too high to lift all restrictions on foreign student employment.

"This is a fairly delicate area considering the levels of unemployment generally in Canada," said Greenslade. "They (the government) are looking at these four steps as a progressive step forward, rather than leaping in and opening up the entire Canadian job market to foreign students."

Oshinyimika, a third-year Ph.D. student from Nigeria, has been studying at Carleton for three years. He says finances

are a major problem for foreign students.

"In many countries, if you have been sent by your family to get a degree overseas, you cannot return empty handed if you couldn't afford to support yourself through four years of school. Many students will do anything to get that degree, even if it means trying to beat the immigration system (working illegally)."

Oshinyimika said he is glad to see the federal government finally recognizing the benefit foreign students can be to Canada.

"Japan has been increasing its foreign student enrolment by offering scholarships to study there. They recognize that Japan will have educated friends all around the world. Finally Canada is moving along with the rest of the world."

One in Twenty Graduates Can't Read This Study Says

(CUP) More than five percent of university graduates are illiterate, according to a report recently released by a literacy task force.

Illiteracy costs Canada \$10 billion annually, says the report by the Business Task Force on Literacy. And among the illiterates is a surprising number of university graduates, says task force president Paul Jones.

"Five or six percent of university graduates cannot pass the basic literacy test," Jones cited from a recent study by Southern News at a press conference in Ottawa.

The Southam report defined an illiterate person as "lacking the reading and writing skills necessary in the demands of one's everyday life," Jones said.

Jones' task force report says the huge cost of illiteracy to Canada's economy comes in the form of low productivity and the higher cost of training illiterate employees.

"One in six working Canadians do not have the reading and writing skills to do simple functions," Marianne Williams, president of the Movement for Canadian Literacy said.

Jones said, "The one in six number is not some academic number. It results from a large-scale survey of the Canadian public. They were given extremely simple tests with a very low passing mark."

Some of those illiterate employees graduated from university, Williams said.

It's natural that employers assume people with a degree can read and write, Williams said, so they aren't on the lookout for illiterates. "I'm not sure that businesses protect themselves from these kinds of people."

While undergraduates, some students manage to get by without needing to read or write, she said.

"It could be in part that people use oral exams. Kids who go into sciences

and math don't have the same level of literacy because they don't use reading and writing skills. That doesn't mean they're not bright," she said.

The key to ensuring university students are literate, she said, is to teach reading when they're young.

"Some people learn better in a practical setting. We have to look at co-op education and this should happen earlier in students' lives."

Added Williams, "It's not absurd at all" that university applicants should be screened for literacy. "There is testing to keep people out of universities if they don't have reading and writing skills."

But she cautioned, "The university-educated illiterate is the exception to the rule," as most illiterate people are blue-collar workers with less than a high school education.

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Election Night in Siberia

Acclamation: an overwhelming affirmative vote by cheers, shouts, or applause rather than by ballot.

Acclamation: (LU def.) the most popular form of election to student associations; the result of a major lack of interest among the student body.

Acclamation is the worst possible way to assemble a student council. It allows little room for the democratic process in which we trust to elect the best suited person for the positions available.

Even though I think that had more people run, we would have had a say in who represents our students and our school next year, I congratulate those who were committed and gutsy enough to stay.

Gerry Trudeau, our V.P. elect, is a great guy whose worked extensively with the SGA over past years. He is also

keen when it comes to representing our school abroad. I think he will fit nicely into V.P. shoes.

Joe Cimino, our new Director of internal Affairs, is now finishing his first year and must be slightly new to the brain and bowels of the SGA. But Joe's an intelligent whippersnapper who will find his new responsibilities absorbing and important. I have faith in anyone that graduates from the fine Saint Charles institute of higher education.

Patrick Poloni, the Director of Bilingual Affairs, seems like a capable individual. He will have a lot to deal with in the coming year, bilingualism is going to pose some challenges.

The SGA presidency, is being campaigned by Steve Blinn, another Saint Charles College graduate, and Chris Letang. Both Chris and Steve have their

strong points; which one will come out on top is up to the students.

The SGA elections are one time if any, when students should make an effort to inform themselves and participate. It is very important that all SGA students find the time to vote at one of the many polling stations around the campus. Apathy is the number one disappointment at the polls. You see, not every student feels that voting is worthy of their time and effort (it takes two seconds and a check mark). The percentage of active voters varies from year to year. During the first day of the elections (said to be the heaviest) only @ 460 votes came in.

Be a part of the democratic process; if you don't care or don't want to, go to Siberia.

P.V.S

The **Lambda** Annual General Meeting will be held **Thursday, March 31, 1988 at 4:00 p.m.** in the Lambda Office. Please show up if you are interested in working for Lambda next year, in a staff or masthead position.

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Dear Editor and Students:

Ever since our Sudbury campus was built both students and other members of the Laurentian community have wished for the creation of a student centre that could be a focal point for extracurricular activities.

This dream is nearer to being achieved than it has ever been. In less than six months our development campaign, which was launched on November 5, and is aimed at building the new J-N. Desmarais Library and the student centre, is over 70% of the way to its target.

Continuing student support is vital. By voting yes in the referendum you will ensure that planning for the student centre moves into the intensive phase as soon as the library plans are finalized. Don't stop now.

Depuis la construction de notre cité universitaire de Sudbury les étudiants et l'ensemble de la communauté auren-

tienne ont rêvé d'un centre étudiant qui serait le lieu privilégié de activités parascolaires.

La réalisation de ce projet n'a jamais été si proche. Après seulement six mois d'activités la campagne de souscription que nous avons lancée le 5 novembre dernier est à plus de 70% de son but de 5 millions de dollars.

Le maintien de l'appui des étudiants est primordiale. En approuvant le référendum vous ferez en sorte que la planification détaillée du centre étudiant débute aussitôt que les plans pour la bibliothèque J-N. Desmarais auront quitté la planche à dessin.

Il ne faut pas lâcher maintenant.

**Le Recteur,
John S. Daniel
President**

Dear Editor:

After reading through the LAMBDA of March 11, 1988, we were utterly disgusted to see no mention of DARCY WALLINGFORD's swimming prowess. All we saw was a half page account of how the hockey Vees did and some irrelevant article on the World Juniors.

Darcy didn't even qualify for

"Sports shorts". And he was the ONLY person from this university to win a CIAU championship event (100m breaststroke) and he single-handedly moved the men's team national ranking from tenth to ninth, with a 4th in the 200m breaststroke and a 7th in consolation finals.

We ask now "is this fair?"

**D. Stimpfig
S. Russell**

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it's just a study by a psychology or sociology class, or a tactic used by a jealous boy to keep his girlfriend at home, or maybe it's just a sick joke. But whatever may be the cause of the rumours on campus, I don't think we should ignore them. Since I have not yet seen Lambda print the facts, I will write the rumours with the hope that someone will come forward to subdue the fear that has run rampant on campus.

Firstly, an apparent rapist has attacked two women. The locations vary from the classroom-Fraser Building area to the U.C. area. The apparent attack occurred at night on or around March 3rd with a third possible one on the 15th at midnight. Secondly, the attacker has been described as being large with fair coloured hair. Thirdly, either campus security is totally unaware of the alleged events, or they are hoping that without public knowledge of the correct facts, the rapist will disappear into thin air.

It is my hope that those who have information that would lead to his capture of this sick person (as they say in the movies) to come forward. As well, that security not bother with the informant but only the information itself [sic]. Perhaps, they

should also get out of their little house and cars and walk a beat between 10:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. (It's hard to hear screams with a T.V. or engine drowning the bumps in the night).

**Signed,
A concerned female**

P.S. Now I understand why the women's group on campus was calling for better lighting of the paths between buildings. Yes, this seems like a rapist's heaven.

Editor's note:

It seems that everyone can put their fears to rest. The Senior Resident was asked about the alleged attacks, and an investigation ensued. According to security, the rumours have been just that—rumours. There has been no evidence found whatsoever to support the assertion that rapes have occurred on campus. The Senior Resident has sent out bulletins to all the dons informing them about the false rumours, so if you live on campus, your fears should have already been alleviated. It is unfortunate that rumours of this seriousness get started in the first place.

Mes chers condisciples, j'ai depuis plus d'une semaine une petite anecdote à vous raconter. Malheureusement, il a fallu que je patiente jusqu'à la sortie de Lambda. Je dois d'abord, vous avertir que vous allez vous reconnaître à travers cette histoire, car plusieurs d'entre vous, se sont sûrement retrouvés dans la même situation que moi.

Figurez-vous donc mes amis, qu'en rentrant (en retard naturellement) dans un de mes cours, que je considérais au début de l'année comme mon préféré, mais que désormais, je préférerais assisté à un enterrement que de m'y présenter (déjà trop tard), j'aperçois le professeur distribuant des feuilles qui à mon avis, ressemblaient drôlement à ceux de fin d'année. J'en dis encore un de ces petits tests. Mais NON! voilà qu'à ma grande surprise, j'apprends que cette fois-ci, non seulement ce n'est pas une de ces horribles tests et encore moins un test de quotient intellectuel qui ne servirait à rien puisqu'il croit déjà que nous sommes tous dans cette classe bon pour l'asile, mais que c'est l'EVALUATION du cours. Imaginez dès lors ma stupéfaction, moi qui jusqu'alors croyais que nous n'étions que des numéros pour cette université, sachez que mon bonheur, ne dura pas longtemps, en effet juste avant de quitter la classe, le professeur lança la phrase qui allait me faire retomber sur la terre, "ne perdez pas votre temps car ces tests ne servent qu'à renforcer la bonne image de l'université, d'ailleurs tous ces commentaires aboutiront dans la poubelle des professeurs!"

Me croyant victime d'une tentative d'intimidation, j'entrepris de me renseigner auprès de mes professeurs et de l'administration. J'apprends qu'à l'origine, le but de cette évaluation était un moyen pour l'administration de savoir de quel façon un cours est perçu par les élèves, s'il y aurait des améliorations à apporter de la part du professeur, tant au niveau des moyens d'apprentissages que du contenu mais le plus important, c'est que ces évaluations devaient être utilisées pour l'obtention d'une promotion.

Il semblerait que comme d'habitude l'administration n'a pas su suivre ses bonnes intentions. D'ailleurs aucun professeur n'a été promu au cours de ces dix dernières années, sur la base de sa "performance" en tant qu'enseignant. En réalité les

critères de promotions sont: La recherche, la publications l'administration et la relation avec la communauté, c'est-à-dire fait-il parti du club des buveurs de bières du pub!

Puisque l'Hypocrisie c'est la bonne éducation, il n'est donc pas étonnant de constater que les résultats des évaluations des cours des années antérieures ne soient pas disponibles à la bibliothèque. L'important n'est-ce pas d'utiliser l'argent des étudiants pour les berner, en les faisant croire que leurs opinions sur un cours qu'ils suivent, possèdent une valeur.

Je vous épargnerai les détails sur la manière dont j'ai appris que l'administration venait d'engager à temps plein (naturellement) une personne pour renter des données qui ne serviront à aucune fin et qui

n'ont aucune valeur scientifique (de toute façon les questions sont biaisées). Je ne vous dirai sûrement pas comment, après avoir passer par dix bureaux, je suis finalement tombé sur une secrétaire qui me dit "mais voyons! ne vous a-t-on pas dit que ces renseignements, aussi inutile soient-ils, sont strictement confidentiels."

Alors un petit conseil pour l'année prochaine, au lieu de vous défouler sur les feuilles d'évaluation, en croyant que le professeur qui passe le premier semestre à expliquer son plan de cours et la seconde à le définir ou encore celui qui enseigne un cours en français, qui est lui-même, n'a jamais suivi un cours de français, seront guillotiné par le vice-Recteur académique, détrompez-vous!

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SNEAKERS AND BEEKERS

Look, Bob! It's a hole

by David Baker

Dear Reader:

I know what you're saying, "Dave, Big Guy, What hast thou done with this here sneaky beeker thing?" Well, let me assure you that I have not been run over by any rogue quantum bus (although I'm sure some of you wish I had been!). The truth is that I have been juggling seven courses this term and let me tell you, it has been très demanding on my time. I'm quite certain that you are also feeling the crunch at this time of year.

dear pierre

Dear Pierre,
There is this friend of mine who seems to get laid whenever he wants to. How come I can never get laid? What should I do?

Losing It

Dear Losing It,
It's all a matter of timing, and proper presentation. You have to think of yourself as a product, and you have to think of ways of marketing yourself. Check your personality for some obvious flaws, get a haircut, and the obvious: don't wear any pants.

Dear Pierre,
Polls say that you are still the favourite for Prime Minister. Would you consider running for office again, and if so, when?

Politically Active

Dear Politic,
The day Harry Truman becomes President of the United States, or the day that Noriega gets a date with a girl.

Dear Pierre,
I've been going out with the same guy for over two years. He's been spending a lot of time with his male friends (every week night). He doesn't seem very interested with me any more. I suspect he may have homosexual tendencies.... what should I do?

Deprived

Dear Deprived,
I'm sure the "homosexual tendencies" comment you made is out of some sort of hostility you might have for the little twerp. You sound like a very nice person. Perhaps this is a bad image to keep. Perhaps you should

Let us not digress too far from the topic at hand, though. Please allow me to share with you something that I find very encouraging which has arisen from the study of underground wave propagation.

You may recall that one of my first columns dealt with the transmission of radio signals underground the Big Nickel Mine. One particular application was the use of these signals to detect inhomogeneities (holes, min-erals, fractures) within a rock mass.



indulged in what I can only call a "SLUT FEST". This may not solve your problem, but you'll be too happy and tired to care.

Dear Pierre,
If there could be one humanitarian thing that you could do in 1988, what would it be?
Nobel in Sweden

Dear Nobel,
That's a real tough question. I thought of reconciling the Americans and the Soviets. I thought of donating thousands of dollars in search of a cure for diet, real estate millionaires, and mind power programs on television. Then I found it. Next week I'm going out West to get Bill Vander Zalm's daughter pregnant.

Dear Pierre,
I hear there's this guy around campus who is supposed to be the best lay there is. In small print, it's inscribed to contact you for further details, so I am. Who is this bedtime wonder?
A Virgin and Frustrated

Dear V 'n' F,
This reference to who it is is written above my name. All I can say is that I'm at the pub on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon until whenever. I'll point him out to you, if he's there.

Dear Pierre,
I'm writing an essay, and I'm not sure where to put my notes. Can you help me? Do they go at the beginning, the end, the middle? And how about documenting them? How does this all work?

Lost in Essays

Dear Lost,
Actually, I could suggest several places where you

What we basically have here is a region just to the right of centre where the signals were not absorbed very much relative to the other ares of the rock mass. This is expected, since we know there exists a cross-cut and a high ceiling in this region. As a result, it would appear that the equipment used is capable of detecting (in this case) a hole within the rock.

Bid deal- a hole! This, in itself, may not be such an encouraging result; yet, I am confident that your imag-ination will see the pos-sibilities of using such studies to look for instabilities in a rock or for mineralized

could put those notes, but I'm sure none of them would help you. It's easy. Take your body to the book store. Ask the lady for assistance in finding books on essay writing. Pay the full amount required in making the item yours. Turn to the page that deals with notation and documentation, AND FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF. Love, Mom!

Dear Pierre,
It's March 17, and I still haven't found a date for the Northern Pikes concert during the last week of January. I'm afraid I'm running out of time. What should I do?

Still Searching

Dear Still Searching,
Start looking for a date for your labotomy operation.

Dear Piere,
Do you think you could write my Chemistry exam this April? I have to go to a wedding. Oh, by the way, thanks.

Too Darn Busy, Sorry

Dear Too Busy,
I checked with your prof, and he tells me that even though I have absolutely no idea what I would be doing, I would "still do better than the little puke." So, don't worry, I'll cover for you. Have fun.

Dear Pierre,
Last night I was playing sex games with a close friend of mine and at about 2 o'clock my washroom prophylactic burst. She was also on the pill so it's OK. Please tell your readers to be cautious when using these things.

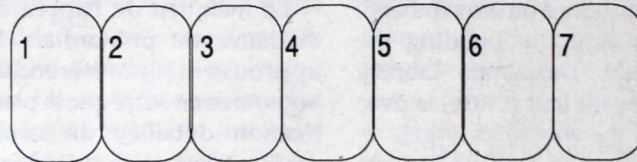
Blown Away

Dear B.A.,
The Surgeon General says that playing with rubbers is all fun and games until someone loses an eye.

zones. It is one method that will be helpful in our knowledge of underground masses - one that could lead to the recognition of fracture zones dangerous to the worker as well as the economic booty.

The subject is too brood to be covered in one column, but the full story will be presented in the form of a seminar some time near the end of March or early April. Watch for the signs!

This Week in Wonderland



by Dave Quesnel

This month in wonderland we're going to the far reaches of television land to discuss the Canadian Home Shop-ping Club. Yes, kids you too can spend 24 hours a day watching a satellite broad-cast of what appears to be a sort of video K-Mart. I sat and watched one day for a few minutes while switching my way to the PBS station, (or was it Much Music?) and I have to tell you: this is a real gem. Zirconia, to be exact.

Some of the funniest people on the telly can be found on the CHSC. I haven't gotten their names yet, and I'm not sure where they're from, but I have to wonder about their collective intelligence. And I wonder about the people who buy the items for sale. Here's a case in point. The TV screen shows a VCR. You know, the no name type. In the top corner of the screen is some sort of timer, and below that, the "non-member" price. The club member only has to pay about 2/3rds of the amount that non-members have to, but the thing that bothers me the most is when the host, with pride and confidence in himself says: "This little baby comes with a PLAY button". I have to shake my head and say with envy "Hey look at those lucky Club Members, my VCR doesn't have one of those!!! I better become a member today!"

Now, are the hosts the ones who underestimate the intelligence of the buyer? Or, are the buyers so silly that they can't buy a VCR unless they're positive it comes with a PLAY button?

Another thing they sell is a cordless phone made by our friends at "JIL CANDLE". One woman phoned in to talk to a host about how pleased she was with the service she got when she bought her particular phone. The host, remembering "Vivian from Estevan Saskatchewan" spoke to her as though he had spoken to her yesterday (which he probably did), he squealed with glee and asked her how the kids were. They spoke for 5 minutes about how great the club is. When she hung up, he said "Well, that woman just called me with a phone she bought from this club last month".

I'm really glad she didn't call with a VCR she'd bought. Nice world we live in. And, what the hell is a non-member? I'm sure a non-member is someone who doesn't call in, but if you call, then you are a member, so you can't be a non-member. This is enough to make my head swim. Yours too? I think they designed it that way to lull you into... Oh God... I'm getting the urge to b.....oh.....oh....a TOOL BOX !!!! Oh Damn. I've got to get that phone!!!! Excuse me...



Amnesty International:

Most of you have probably heard about Amnesty International - either from newspapers, television, radio or the booths set up from time to time in the Campus Centre. Many probably know that it is somehow involved with human rights issues, but beyond that, people may not be all that sure. It is important that people be made aware of the work that AI does because the issues it deals with go right to the heart of what it means to be a free citizen.

... in many countries around the world, people are imprisoned without charge or trial, tortured or even executed...

Canadians often take for granted the freedom to more or less openly express our opinions and beliefs or criticize our government. Yet in many countries around the world, people are imprisoned without charge or trial, tortured or even executed for doing just these things. Unfortunately, the United Nations and international law have not been able to prevent these and other violations of human rights.

Perhaps the only alternative which has proved at all effective has been the force of aroused world opinion. This feeling of moral outrage led a British lawyer, Peter Benenson, to write a newspaper article in the London Observer on May 28, 1961; this article had such an impact that it spawned a new worldwide human rights movement.

In his article, Benenson condemned the imprisonment, torture and execution of individuals because their opinions or religion were not favoured by their governments. He called on people from all walks of life to begin working impartially and peacefully for the release of these "prisoners of conscience."

His Appeal for Amnesty struck an immediate chord; translations of the article began appearing in newspapers throughout the world and thousands of offers of help poured in. Within six months, what had started as a brief publicity effort had mushroomed into a permanent international movement and Amnesty International (AI) was born.

... AI has more than 500,000 States. Each year, the organization handles nearly 5,000 individual cases from all parts of the world.

Today, AI has more than 500,000 members and supporters in over 160 countries, with organized sections in more than 40 of them. In addition, it has formal relations with the UN, UNESCO, the Council of Europe, the Organization of African Unity and the Organization of American

The impartiality, integrity and effectiveness of its work has earned Amnesty International the respect of people and governments regardless of their political ideology and philosophy. AI has been duly recognized for its efforts, winning the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 and UN Human Rights Prize in 1978.

The mandate of Amnesty International is based on the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the UN General Assembly on December 10, 1948. Commemorated every year on that date by the worldwide observance of Human Rights Day, it proclaims: the right to life, liberty and security of person; the right to equality before the law without discrimination; the right to a fair and public trial; the right to be presumed innocent before proven guilty; and the right to freedom of movement, freedom of thought, conscience and religion, freedom of opinion and expression and freedom of association.

(Amnesty International) ... seeks the release of prisoners of conscience... fair and prompt trials... opposes unconditionally the death penalty, torture or degrading treatment...

The actual work of Amnesty International is considered more focused, concentrating on the human rights of prisoners:

1) It seeks the release of prisoners of conscience; those men, women or children, who are detained anywhere for their beliefs, colour, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion,

provided they have not used or advocated violence.

2) It advocates fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and works on behalf of those who have been detained without charge or trial.

3) It opposes unconditionally the death penalty, torture or degrading treatment and punishment of all prisoners.

At the same time, Amnesty International does not take any political stands in the cases in which it is involved. The organization does not support or oppose the views of any government or of the prisoners for whom it is working. The sole concern is that people should be able to express their beliefs without being imprisoned, tortured or executed.

One of the most important reasons for the effectiveness of Amnesty International lies in its organizational structure. It is unique among worldwide movements of such size in that it remains essentially a grass-roots organization.

A central headquarters located in London collects and disseminates information concerning human rights violations, and coordinates worldwide campaigns. However, most of the work of demonstrating international concern is done by ordinary people as part of a local group or one of several networks.

Local Amnesty International groups consist of at least 10 people who meet regularly in their communities and work together on various projects. These tasks include letter-writing on behalf of a particular prisoner of conscience adopted by the group, publicizing the goals and work of AI, fund-raising and participating in worldwide campaigns directed at individual countries or on special themes.

Members can also contribute individually by joining one or more of several Networks, including the Letter Writing Network, and the Urgent Action Network. The Letter Writing Network is intended for people who are not members of a local group, but who nevertheless want to write on behalf of prisoners. Those who join the Urgent Action Network send emergency letters and telegrams on behalf of prisoners in imminent danger of torture, ill-treatment or execution.

All of us from time to time looked around at all of the pain and suffering in the world and wished we could do something about it. But in a world where the forces at work seem to be so large, it is easy to feel helpless and discouraged. Amnesty International, consisting of ordinary people fighting for little victories one at a time, is proof that we as individuals can make a difference. Laws passed by governments or lofty-sounding agreements between world leaders will not by themselves change the world. These will succeed only if the respect for the dignity and well-being of all human beings becomes the important goal of society.

Human Rights are everyone's responsibility...

This requires changing many attitudes prevailing in the world these days, and chipping away at injustices when we see them. It will also require our constant vigilance against any sliding back of the gains that have been made in human rights at home and around the world.

Human rights are everyone's responsibility. After all, the world is made up of people, and only people can change it. The fault, dear Brutus lies not in the stars but in ourselves.



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Fighting For Human Rights

Frantic

by Gem Tiangco

Frantic, starring Harrison Ford, Betty Buckley and Emanuele Seigner takes place in Paris, France. Richard (Ford) and Sondra (Buckley) Walker are in Paris for a medical convention. Upon arriving at the hotel Sondra realizes that she has someone else's suitcase. While Richard is in the shower Sondra is abducted. The rest of the movie involves Richard trying to locate his wife. He gets the run around from both the French and American officials. Taking matters into his own hands he sets out and locates the owner of the suitcase. Mich-

elle (Seigner), reluctantly helps Richard, only because he offers her money. Not until the last half hour of the show do we find out why Sondra had been kidnapped. Michelle had unknowingly smuggled into the country a tiny device which could set off a nuclear war. It ends with Richard saving his wife, but Michelle ends up dying.

This movie was far too long (2 hours), and it lacked a certain flair people usually expect from a Harrison Ford movie. In other words it was boring. Out of 10 I would give this movie a 4.5.

Masquerade: A "Dashing Good Movie"

by Afrikana Maluki

A dashing good movie with a twisted interesting plot involving a lot of money and love. The plot line drags in the beginning but once it gets started is like a roller coaster ride with thrills and spills till the end.

Meg Tilly plays the beautiful young heiress, Olivia Lawrence who cannot stand her 4th stepfather, whose main aim day or night is to be somewhat if not terribly inebriated.

Rob Lowe is the handsome charming, incredibly tanned, young captain of the race boat called Obsession. Obsession is owned by the rich, middle aged Mr. Morrison, who, yup, you guessed it, has a beautiful young wife played by Kim Cattrall.

The Obsession docks in Hallow Springs for repairs and boy meets girl. Girl falls in love with boy and girls 4th stepfather

doesn't like boy. Stepfather rather suddenly meets his creator. All would be fine, and dandy if one of the investigating officers wasn't a longtime friend and probably ex-boyfriend of Olivia's who also happens to be insanely jealous of her relationship with Tim (Rob Lowe).

The stepfather's girlfriend begins cries of foul and starts up a whole chain of events which leads to more speculations, a beautiful Ferrari and a grand finale that leaves you somewhat stunned if not shocked.

Performances by Meg Tilly and Rob Lowe are superb and genuine. The movie also has it's bright moments with excellent one liners by various actors.

If you are looking for a couple of hours of escape, I'd recommend this movie. On a scale of A-D, I'd give it a B.

Spirit of the west featured in Northern Lights Cabaret Concert

Spirit of the West will be featured in a concert to be presented by Northern Lights Festival, on Sunday, March 20 at 8:00 pm in the Jubilee Center, 195 Spruce Street.

This Vancouver based trio presents original songs in a unique musical style they call "Celtic Folk'n Roll". Recently picked by none other than Bryan Adams as THE group to watch out for, Spirit of the West captures the essence of the west coast in a spirited performance, combining the tradition of Celtic music, the message of folk and the energy of rock. Traditional jigs and reels are woven into a contemporary urban sound, with topical and humorous lyrics, backed by acoustic guitars, flutes, penny whistles, bodhran, bouzouki, and mandolin.

The concert will be held in a cabaret atmosphere with food and refreshments available.

Advance tickets are \$ 7.50 and are available at Durham Natural Foods, downtown and New Sudbury Center locations, and Madrigal in the Southridge Mall. Admission at the door will be \$ 8.00

UP AND COMING

On Tuesday, March 22, there will be a Brass Workshop put on by four members of Orchestra London, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in the Social Centre at Huntington College. Admission is free.

On Sunday, March 27, there will be a Huntington College Department of Music Student Recital at 2:00 p.m. at the Museum and Arts Centre. Admission is free and all are welcome.

On Tuesday, April 5, the Laurentian University Choir, under the direction of Professor Brad Richmond, and the Huntington Recorder Consort, led by Professor Charlotte Leonard, will be featured in their first public concert in the Fraser Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and all are invited to attend.

On Sunday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m., the Sudbury Chamber Singers will be performing a concert of Easter Music at St. Anne's Catholic Church. Ad-

Offering contemporary dance for children and adults alike, the Ontario Ballet Theatre will perform at the Sudbury Theatre Centre on Saturday, April 9th for two performances only. A children's matinee, "The Emperor and the Nightingale", will be held at 2 P.M. and an adult repertoire, "An Evening of Dance", will be held at 8:00 P.M. The Ontario Ballet Theatre's one-day stop at STC is a must for anyone interested in modern dance. Don't miss out on this experience. Book your tickets today by calling the Sudbury Theatre Centre at 674-8381, 170 Shaughnessy.

Tickets are now on sale for the Thursday, April 7th draw of WINTARIO—live at the Sudbury Theatre Centre. Doors open at 6:30 and admission is \$5 which includes a Wintario ticket at the door, and an STC "pre-show" featuring local talent. The live Wintario draw is at 8:30—hosted by Faye Dance and Greg Beresford. Seating is limited so get your tickets now—call the STC Box Office at 674-8381, 170 Shaughnessy Street, and be part of the excitement of Wintario! Held in cooperation with the Ontario Lottery Corporation.

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Swim Team Runs Away With Impressive 9th Place

The Girls Varsity Swim Team gave up their first weekend of reading week to travel to Ottawa for their final meet of the season, OWIAA's 1988. They swam at Carleton University against 13 other teams and placed an impressive 9th. Our team only consisted of 6 swimmers: Donna Blackburn, Lyse Fortin, Michelle Geregthy, Joy Hollingdale, Tina Jackson and Doreen Stimpfig. Most of the other teams have 10 to 20 girls. Most of our swimmers were rookies this year, so there is room for improvement due to their lack of experience. Hopefully next year the team will grow.

The team had 2 relays competing, and the girls who swam on the relays were picked by who had the fastest times in past competitions in order to get top performances. The relay team that swam the 4 X 100 IM were: Backstroke, Tina Jackson; Breaststroke, Donna Blackburn; Fly, Michelle Geregthy; Freestyle, Lyse Fortin. The relay team that swam the 4

X 100 Free were; Lyse Fortin, Donna Blackburn, Doreen Stimpfig and Michelle Geregthy.

Michelle Geregthy qualified for the finals, placing 5th for the 400IM and 6th for the 200 Breaststroke.

Donna Blackburn qualified for the constilations, placing 4th for the 200 breaststroke and 5th for the 100 fly.

The rest of the team all had personal bests: Lyse Fortin in the 100 free, 200 free and 200 IM; Joy Hollingdale in the 100 back, 200 back and 200IM; Tina Jackson in the 100 back, 200 back and 100 free; Doreen Stimpfig in the 800 free, 400 free and 200 free.

We would like to wish Michelle good luck! in the future, as she graduates this year and we would also like to thank our coach Dr. Tihariyi, and assistant coach Marc for their support and help throughout the season. Also thanks to John and Ken for driving us to our meet and helping out.

LU Table Tennis Open

The Laurentian University Table Tennis Club will hold the 1988 Laurentian University table tennis open men's singles championships from 9 am to 6 pm at the Laurentian University Teacher's College Gymnasium on Sunday, March 27, with players from Toronto and other parts of Ontario. The following events will be held: 1) Open men's singles 2) 1500 (OTTA ranking) men's singles 3) 1300 (OTTA ranking) men's singles and 4) 1200 (OTTA ranking) men's singles. Silver plated trophies will be awarded to all winners and trophies to all seconds and thirds. Entry fees will be \$5 for the open event, \$4 for the other events. To enter, mail form stating your name, OTTA ranking (if any), address, telephone number and events you wish to enter together with fees to T.C. Chau, 356 Nepahwin Avenue, Sudbury, Ontario P3E 2H6, or call 522-6008. Players without OTTA rankings may enter in all of the events. Players with (say) 1400 OTTA ranking may enter in the open event and the 1500 event, but not the 1300 and 1200 events.

INTRAMURAL • CORNER

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

This year's regular season featured a group of very evenly matched teams. The Golden division was dominated by the Roaring Rowdies but following them was a field of four very closely matched teams. The tie between these four teams was broken by point differentiation. In the Canadian division, Clury's Killers were the regular season champs, although they were followed very closely by the rest of the league. Good luck to those teams advancing to the playoffs, and better luck next year to those that didn't.

Standings at end of the regular season:

CANADIAN	
Team	Pts.
Clury's Killers	14
SPAG & the Meatballs	12
Lovable Rogues	8
Paparo's Potatoes	8
Irish Skirts	6
Rich's Pieces	4
Kelly's Heroes	2
Hanoin's Hackers	0

GOLDEN	
Team	Pts.
Roaring Rowdies	14
Brundle Fly	8
Hounds	8
Iggnapps	8
Rude Spiders	8
V.J. Volley	6
Test Tube Babies	4
Midgely's Midgets	2

BY BRENT MCLEAN

Soccer Vees Win Queen's Indoor Tournament

The Soccer Vees won the Queen's Indoor Tournament last weekend, when they defeated U of T in the finals by a score of 3-2. The Vees went undefeated in the university tournament, posting a record of 5 wins and one tie in six games.

Goaltender Rob Santarossa lead the way for the Vees, post-

ing an impressive 1-50 goals against average in the tournament. Santarossa, along with defender Peter Roussis were named to the all-star team.

Vince Papparo, Roy Sousa and former Vee Fred Juett scored against Toronto. Papparo scored six goals during the tournament while Kevin Maren

and Costas Perdicans had three each. Joe Greco, Jon Malapo and Roy Sousa had two goals each while Juett, Ronnie Boio and Van Zorbas notched singles.

The Vees posted impressive victories over CIAU semi-finalists McGill (5-1) and OUAA rivals Carleton (4-1 in the semi-finals).

The Vees clinched first place in the Cambrian Indoor League. Playoffs (semis and finals) are scheduled for March 27th at Cambrian College. Fans are welcome!!



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Les candidats intéressés doivent être étudiants à l'Université Laurentienne et dévoués à aider les centres. Avoir une moyenne de "b" et la connaissance du français et de l'anglais serait un atout.

Veuillez soumettre un curriculum vitae avec une explication (d'une page environ) donnant les raisons pour lesquelles vous voulez être un assistant étudiant:

Centre d'Emploi du Canada
g-3, rue des étudiants
résidence des étudiants
célibataires

ou

Centre de développement des talents
G-7 rue des étudiants
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Tax Tips for Students

As a student in a post-secondary institution in Ontario, you can take advantage of certain tax deductions and credits. In order to take full advantage of this you will require the following:

- T4 slip from your employer(s)
- Tuition receipts
- Education deduction certificate T2202
- Rent receipts
- T4A slip for any grants received
- Interest income slips from your financial institution
- Tax return package

Once you have all this information you can begin to prepare your tax return. When doing so bear in mind the following items:

Tuition Fees

Only you can deduct your tuition fees (if over \$100) from your income. You have the option of claiming your fees on an academic year or calendar year basis. For example you can claim your 1987-88 tuition fees on your 1987 tax return.

All claims must be supported by attaching formal receipts to your return. The college or university administration should provide you with the receipt indicating total fees paid.

Education Deduction

As a student, you can claim an education deduction of \$50 per month during which you were in full-time attendance at a college or university.

The institution will provide you with the necessary form (Form T2202 or T 2202A) which you must attach to your tax return.

If you are unable to fully utilize this deduction you may transfer the unused portion to a spouse, parent, grandparent or sibling.

Student Loans

Student loans which are repayable in the future are not included in income.

Moving Expenses

If you have been in full-time attendance in a college or university you may claim moving expenses if you moved to take a job (includes summer jobs).

If you move to attend a college or university on a full-time basis, you can only claim moving expenses against any income de-

rived from scholarships, fellowships, research grants and any similar awards.

Receipts for moving expenses do not have to be filed with your return. They must, however, be kept for examination on request. You will need to get a T1-M form from the District Taxation office to claim this deduction.

Ontario Tax Credits

You will probably be eligible for two of the three tax credits provided by the province. (Form T1C (Ont)).

The first is the Property Tax Credit. This credit allows you to get a credit for your living expenses. The tax credit is (a) the lesser of \$230 or your "occupancy cost," plus (b) 10% of your occupancy cost. Your occupancy cost is determined by taking 20% of your rent paid in 1987. Rent receipts are not to be attached to your return but must be retained.

If you live in a residence your occupancy cost is \$25.

You must subtract 2% of your taxable income from the sum of the above two credits to obtain your total Ontario tax credit. If your taxable income is less than \$1630, no reduction need be made.

Federal Sales Tax Credit

This new sales tax credit (Schedule II) is worth \$50 to most students. If however your net income is greater than \$15,000 you must subtract 5% of the amount by which your income exceeds \$15,000.

Scholarships, Research Grants and Fellowships

All monies in excess of \$500 received by way of a scholarship, research grant or bursary is taxable. You may deduct allowable expenses from any research grant received. These deductions include the cost of equipment, fees, laboratory charges and traveling expenses (including meals and lodging).

This a brief summary of tax deductions and credits was compiled by the Ontario Federation of Students and applies to most post-secondary students. Do not forget that even if you have not received any income for the past fiscal year, you are entitled to the above-mentioned tax credits. You have until April 30, 1988 to complete this annual mathematics exercise.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

First of all, our kits for the provincial Summer Experience '88 jobs have arrived. These are sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development. For most of these positions, the deadline is April 8, 1988. Over 7000 jobs available in the province.

Other Summer Jobs

S81 We have a local employer who wants to hire aerial observers, offering \$300./week. Prefers first or second year as he wants there students to return for the next couple of summers. DEADLINE March 25.

S83 We have some temporary cleaning jobs for the residence buildings. Could lead to full-time for the summer.

S80 Neilson Cadbury is looking for a sales representative to work from Sudbury to Espanola. Must have a car. Salary \$300./week plus expenses. DEADLINE March 31.

S1 national Defence - research people.

S36 Ministry of Labour, Students in Personnel. DEADLINE April 1.

S26 Advertising sales representative for Students' General Association.

Disc jockey for the pub, part-time and summer.

S64 Native Internship Program for Native (status Indian, non-status, Metis or Inuit) who are registered full time.

S73 Ministry of Northern Development and Mines requires people for their water safety programs.

S82 Consumer Packaging Inc. requires Marketing researchers for Etobicoke. Salary \$1680-1800./month. DEADLINE March 31.

Group home in North Bay needs counsellors for residential group home.

Still many openings for tree planters, student painters, camp counsellors, hockey opportunity camp, figure skating schools, canoe clubs.

Hôte/hôtesse bilingue demandé temps partiel pour montrer une maison modèle. Salaire \$6.50/heure. Date limite 31 mars.

PERMANENT

Local firm seeks accountant for now, either CA/CMA. Deadline March 31.

Multi-national à la recherche de représentant de vente pour vendre des produits de revêtement extérieur. Salaire \$27m/année plus auto plus compte de dépenses, avantages sociaux +++. Bon français demandé. Date limite 31 mars.

"Computerforce", local firm, needs sales representative to sell computers. Must be bilingual. Deadline March 31.

Crawford & Co., Sudbury. Management trainee needed for insurance adjusting. Training in Alberta. Deadline March 31.

Giant Yellowknife Mines need mining engineers.

Kimberly Clark needs cost analyst for Terrace Bay. Deadline March 31.

Royal Inland Hospital in British Columbia needs nurses.

Ontario Municipal Training Programs had openings in 20 municipalities. Great opportunities. Deadline April 16.

Cooper Canada requires bilingual customer service representative in Toronto. Entry level position.

We also have many insurance jobs available with local employers.

FALL POSITIONS ON CAMPUS

The Centre for Talent Development will be looking for Peer Assistance to work in their department in the fall. Candidates must be current students on campus committed to helping others, should have a "B" average and abilities in French and English preferred. For more information please visit our offices before March 31.

Other jobs come in on a regular basis.

ATTENTION: Would like resumes of computer students. Have great opportunities going begging. Honda, INCO, Nestlé's etc.

PLEASE NOTE: A workshop will be held for third year students in commerce and Economics on Friday, March 25, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00. Area to be confirmed.

PART A: information on next year's recruiting, JOB FAIR, etc.

PART B: panel with local employers, theme "Jobs for tomorrow".

Areas represented will be management sales, policing, insurance, accounting and banking.

This should be a great opportunity to hear what they to say. Hope you can all attend.

For these and more details, please contact our office.

See you soon.

Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager
Canada Employment Centre on Campus
G-3, Single Students' Residence

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by Brian Flanagan

Band: David Sylvian
Album: Secrets of the Beehive

This is David Sylvian's third solo album since the breakup of Japan the late 1970's New Wave band.

His first two efforts were very instrumental but still received world-wide success. The latest album is a mix of haunting music that is along the same line as Mike Oldfield, the Cocteau Twins or Suzanne Vega.

This is a mellow album start to finish and might be called background music although that would be too condescending for an album of this calibre. Lounge jazz perhaps would begin to describe the album.

Sylvian has a group of excellent musicians on this album including Japanese keyboardist Ryuichi Sakamoto, bassist Danny Thompson and guitarist David Torn.

The result is an excellent

quality album that will sit proudly with your Oldfield, Marsalis or Sting albums and get played whenever you need to concentrate or relax after a hard day of note taking or even after dinner with that special someone. All in all, a great album for those special moments.

Rating: 4/5

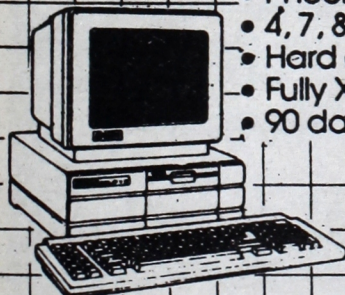
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Would the 2 students who witnessed a Marriott Food employee fall on March the 8th at 6:00 please contact Helen Ricard at 522-1587. Thanks.

PEER TUTORING

Upper year students who will be on campus during the intersession and summer programs and who would like to tutor other students for moderate financial reward are asked to apply to the Centre for Talent Development.

SPECIAL CAREER WORKSHOP

Learn about a career in Art Therapy while participating in a "hands-on

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Johnnie Molapo,
Heard the comment your roommate made and wasn't too amused. Thought you had more class than that....but apparently not! Have a good one.

To A.Y.P.
Heather who?!

LU Table Tennis Open

The Laurentian University Table Tennis Club will hold the 1988 Laurentian University table tennis open men's singles championships from 9 am to 6 pm at the Laurentian University Teacher's College Gymnasium on Sunday, March 27., with players from Toronto and other parts of Ontario. The following events will be held: 1) Open men's singles 2) 1500 (OTTA ranking) men's singles 3) 1300 (OTTA ranking) men's singles and 4) 1200 (OTTA

ranking) men's singles. Silver plated trophies will be awarded to all winners and trophies to all seconds and thirds. Entry fees will be \$5 for the open event, \$4 for the other events. To enter, mail form stating your name, OTTA ranking (if any), address, telephone number and events you wish to enter together with fees to T.C. Chau, 356 Nepahwin Avenue, Sudbury, Ontario P3E 2H6, or call 522-6008. Players without OTTA rankings may enter in all of the events. Players with (say) 1400 OTTA ranking may enter in the open event and the 1500 event, but not the 1300 and 1200 events.

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